RENE BACHE'S BUDGET.

PROHIBITION IN SOUTH HELPS TO SELL CON-TRABAND WHISKY

Capture of the Largest Illicit Still Ever Seen-A Weird Story of a Moonshine Murder-"Little Bill" and His Wife-An Experience on a Raft-The Dark Corner, Where Life Is Cheap.

said that he was going to make taxless whisky. "What's the use of working for two dollars and a half a day for Uncle Sam." he asked, "when I can beat him for ten dollars a day!"

It is known that he went into the "moonshine" business (of which, it ap-

pears, he had had some previous ex-perience), and, inasmuch as his outfit

has not been located up to date, the

presumption is that he is still engaged in making illicit whisky. One may add that while a great majority of the

people who pursue this perilous occu-pation are miserably poor, there are a few who make quite a handsome liv-

North Carolinian Causes Trouble. The treasury department has had

much trouble to put a stop to the ac-

being engaged in the production of unlawful whisky on a considerable scale, has made a business of buying

heads of whisky harrels from dealers

pald at \$1.10 a gallon. When the revenue agents attempted to confiscate

because it was found in barrels prop-erly marked and branded, even the de-

gree of "proof" being strictly correct.

A Famous District.
One of the most famous "moon-

shine" districts is the socalled Dark Corner of South Carolina, where three

countles in two states come together

in the midst of lofty mountains. That is a part of the country where human

life is held cheap, and it is a matter

Down there, half a dozen years back,

There was a quarrel between

there was a rather notorious moonsbin-

er who rented part of his land to a

the two men about money, and the

tenant declared his intention to leave,

threatening at the same time to give

chance to put the threat into execu-

tion, however, for the illicit distiller

killed him. He cut the man's throat

from ear to ear, and, on a dark and

very windy night, carried the body

down to a nearby stream and threw it

The body was found later on, and

identified; but the murderer would

never have been suspected of the

crime had it not been that, one day,

while in his cups, he spoke of being

haunted. When asked what it was

that haunted him, he said that it was

a "whistling"; and, on being further

questioned, he made what was in ef-

fect a full confession. Said he: "Ever

since I did it. I've heard him whistling.

He whistled while I carried him down to the creek, on my back, after I had

killed him, and he's been doing it ever

the evidence turned to a great extent upon this whistling-which, it would

appear, was not wholly a matter of

illusion; at all events, not as an inci-dent of the murder itself. For, as was

shown pretty conclusively by medical

testimony, the wind, blowing a gale at

the time, caused the throat of the vic-

tim which had been cut, to emit a

whistling noise as his slayer bore the

the murderer was convicted, and he is

now in the penitentiary under a life

There was another case, in that

same Dark Corner, where two men.

known respectively as Little Bill and

Big Bill. They were, however, in no

way related, and between them there

was a deadly feud. One day, Big Bill

was found dead, shot through the

hody. Little Bill was suspected of

the crime, and, being fetched to Green-

ville for trial, was convicted on purely

circumstantial evidence and sentenced

How Bill Escaped.

Only a short time before the date

set for the execution the condemned

man's wife came to the jail, carrying in her arms a baby four months old,

and begging to see her husband. She

was allowed to spend the night with

him in his cell, and the next morning

she took her departure, after much lamentation, with the child. Her face

was hidden by the poke bonnet which

women in that part of the country commonly wear, and the jailer sus-

pected nothing. As a matter of fact, however, the two had changed clothes,

nd it was Little Bill who marched out

faining that it would be called for

later, the convicted murderer, made his way into the fastnesses of the moun-

tains, and wrote a letter to the prison-

keeper, saying, "You pretty near got me hanged; but you can bet I'll never

So, indeed, it proved. Little Bill

easily evaded capture, and his wife,

when the deception was discovered, was

simply let go. Folks rather admired

punishing her. Thus 18 months pass-

in the neighborhood was mortally

wounded in a "shooting scrape." Be-

by. Then it so chanced that a man

give you another chance."

of the prison. Leaving the infant with a woman of the neighborhood, and ex-

The upshot of the matter was that

ody down to the river's brink.

both named William Howard.

When the case came up in court,

THE recent capture, in North Carolina, of the largest "moonshine" still ever found was, in a way, rather a good joke on the government. For it appears that the still in question was originally part of the apparatus of a duly licensed and registered whiskey factory in that state. But the proprietor made a good deal more liquor than he accounted for to the officers of the treasury, and the upshot of the matter was that he was sent to the penitentiary, and the still was sold by the authorities as junk.

Some enterprising persons bought it, besuled it on a wagon up into the remote fastnesses of the Appalachian mountains, and proceeded to utilize it in the produced it available only for the scrap heap.

Makes it Hard to Get.

Prohibition has made lawfully-manufactured whiskey hard to get in some parts of the south—which fact has undoubtedly something to do with the circumstance that nearly 2000 illicit stills were found and destroyed by revenue agents, in what is known as the "moonsine" region, during the last year. But the treasury officers say that railroads are penetrating into districts which hitherto have been safe refuges for law-defying distillers, by reason of their in-accessibility, and that they have been thus enabled to make many more captures than usual.

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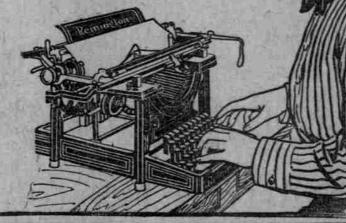
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fore he died, he confessed that it was he, and not Little Bill, who had killed Big Bill Howard.

who are assigned to duty in the "moon-shine" region run many mortal risks. Theirs is no holiday duty. Every year some of them are killed. The illicit distillers in that part of the country think nothing of committing murder in defence of what they consider their inalienable right to make whisky, and

The Still on the Island. Not long ago, on the Tugaloc, which an affluent of the Savannah river. an illicit distillery was discovered, on an island in midstream. There was no boat at hand, by which to reach the island, and so the revenue agent built a raft of logs. On this frail craft he embarked, with a paddle. But he water was swift, the raft went to pieces, and the officer, bestriding one log, was glad to seek safety upon a rock, a short distance above the island. There his position was made very unpleasant by a fusillade of rifle bullets, which, to frighten him, were fired all around him by the moonshin-

in Baltimore. He paid a good price for these heads, which bore the revenue ers on the island. A more unpleasant situation could hardly be imagined. But a couple of negroes came along in a skiff, and took the revenue agent off the rock. Though his pistol had been rendered useless by water, he compelled them, by threatening to shoot, to land him on the telening and account of the skill. stamp and the gager's mark indicating that the goods had been withdrawn from the bonded warehouse, with tax the liquor, they were unable to do so, on the island, and captured the still and the moonshiners.

The "moonshine" region today comprises parts of northern Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina, western North Carolina and Virginia, and eastern Tennessee and Kentucky. All of it is in the wildest sections of the Apmits of precipitious cliffs, in caverns, or in deep ravines—where there is a purling stream to furnish the requisthan the apparatus employed which ordinarily consists merely of copper kettle, a coll of metal tubing. and a few kegs or barrels to hold the The raw material for whisky making is corn meal, obtained from a information to the revenue agents against his landlord. He never had a or kegs, it is moistened with spent beer, and, after undergoing fermentation, is transferred to the kettle, under which a fire is built.

The whisky thus produced, crude and fiery, is sold to the people of the countryside. It is stuff that makes madness. Wherever the "moonshine" in dustry thrives, poverty surely reigns This is one reason why the abolishment of illicit distilling is desirable and even necessary. But additional mischief is made by the fact that such unlawful liquor supplies the keepers easy" in nearby towns, who get the stuff from the rural manufacturers, fetching it in wagons covered eve with vegetables, or otherwise dis-

In the mountain districts where moonshining prevails the population is usually sparse, and the inhabitants are extraordinarily primitive in their ways. Many of them have never seen Rarely do they go far away from home. Negroes are sup-posed to be plentiful enough in that part of the country, and yet, not long ago, a revenue agent (who told the child-it was in North Carolina-who, at six years of age, had never beheld a black man. The boy, on seeing one for the first time, ran to his father saying that "a man with a painted face" had been "making faces at him." He was frightened.

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Lesson for Sunday, May 7th., 1911.

Uzriah, King of Judah, Humbled. 2 Isaiah's Vision and Call to Service Golden Text-Pride goeth before de-truction, and an haughty spirit be-

struction, and an haug fore a fall. Prov. xvi:18. (1.) Verses 1-3-What can you say for or against hereditary rulers? (2.) What had been the character of Amaziah, the father of Uzziah?

(3.) Which are sons more likely to resemble in moral character, their fath-er or their mother? (4.) Verse 4-In what sense did Uzziah and his father Amaziah do "that Lord?". (5.) Verses 5-10-Who was

Zecharish here mentioned? (6.) Do you regard it as the privi-lege of all spiritual people, to have "understanding in the visions of God," or is it a special gift to a few, and (7.) What did the prosperity of Uz-

zish appear to depend upon?
(8.) What are some of the things mentioned which demonstrated Uz-ziah's prosperity? (8.) In the light of time and eternity, what do you consider as the high-est type of a prosperous man?

(10.) What are the degrees of deit is in the wildest sections of the Appalachian mountains, the illicit dishonor, intellectual ability or in maxima palachian mountains, the illicit dishonor, intellectual ability or in maxima palachian mountains, the illicit dishonor, intellectual ability or in maxima palachian mountains, the illicit dishonor, intellectual ability or in maxima palachian mountains, the illicit dishonor, intellectual ability or in maxima palachian mountains, the illicit dishonor, intellectual ability or in maxima palachian mountains, the illicit dishonor, intellectual ability or in maxima palachian mountains, the illicit dishonor, intellectual ability or in maxima palachian mountains, the illicit dishonor, intellectual ability or in maxima palachian mountains, the illicit dishonor, intellectual ability or in maxima palachian mountains, the illicit dishonor, intellectual ability or in maxima palachian mountains, the illicit dishonor, intellectual ability or in maxima palachian mountains, the illicit dishonor, intellectual ability or in maxima palachian mountains, the illicit dishonor, intellectual ability or in maxima palachian mountains, and intellectual ability or in maxima palachian mountains, and intellectual ability or in maxima palachian mountains. fight in war? Why or why not?

(12.) Was it ever God's first best plan for nations to settle their dis-(13.) If Jesus were king of this country, and a duplicate of Jesus were king of another country with whom we had a misunderstanding, why would

(14.) Are the nations of the earth. as nations, guilty or innocent before God, for the vast sums or money they spend annually in preparation for war?

(15.) Verses 16-18-What proportion of men are drawn nearer to God, and what proportion are driven to the devil by earthly prosperity?

(16.) Why is it that so many are spiritually hurt by prosperity? (17.) After Uzziah had had such unmistakable experience with God, how do you account for his moral lapse? What motive do you suppose prompted Uzziah, to usurp the office of the priests of the temple?

What are the sins which an exulted position, or great riches, tend to develop today. (This is one of in writing by members of the club.) of leprosy supernaturally inflicted as a punishment, or was it contracted in

(21.) Does God in these days send disease upon people in any other way . Address than through the laws of nature? Give

Ged; and the firmament sheweth his handlwork.

which was right in the sight of the lord?".

(5.) Verses 5-10—Who was the where their voice is not heard. Their line is gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world. In them hath he set a tabernacle for the sun. Which is es a ridegroom coming out of his chamber, and rejoiceth as a

strong man to run a race. His going forth is from the end of the heaven, and his circuit unto the ends of it; and there is nothing hid

from the heat thereof.

The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul; the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple. The statutes of the Lord are right. rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the

The fear of the Lord is clean, en-during for ever: the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether. More to be desired are they than er also than honey and the honey

Moreover by them is thy servant warned; and in keeping of them there great reward.

Who can understand his errors' cleanse thou me from secret faults. Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins; let them not have ominion over me: then shall I be upright and I shall be innocent from the great transgression.

Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and

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BLE QUESTION CLUB. I have rend the Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson published in The El Paso Herald: also the Lesson itself for Sunday, May 7, 1911, and intend to read the series of 52,

The Home Atmosphere

a character in a recently hind the fifth commandment, published novel. "If people Banger in Independent will live cooped up together they must expect a heavy atmosphere." This represents the point of view of many modern people of "advanced ideas." Very different it is from the stand-

of kindly faces; Home was home then, my dear, happy

Whether the happiness of home was not, in some cases, less real than imaginary, is open to question. Parents of a past age not infrequently regarded it as their children's duty to be happy. They whipped their offspring into a spurious cheerfulness. tion of the duty of children to parents that the equally obvious duty of parents to children was entirely overlooked.

A good illustration of this is given in Laurence Irving's production, "The Lily," A daughter is here depicted, Lily." who ought to have revolted, but from a mistaken sense of duty, devoted "the best years of her life" to a disrepu-table and selfish old father, who looked upon her self-sacrificing conduct as

Children are growing more critical. They demand practice as well as preaching from their parents, and are not put off with platitudes. Time was when a patriarchal profile, a snowy beard and a certain facility and free-dom in quoting scripture were more than enough to impress a whole family with a due sense of what it owed to the head of the house. Something more is needed nowadays, and the mother or father who wishes to maintain the love and respect of the mod-

HAT'S the home system," said | allowed to shield their shortcomings be Danger In Independence. But there is a danger in this spirit

By the Gentlewoman.

of filial independence. A hard and unsympathetic generation may set in Formerly people seduously cultivated sympathy with relatives as a duty. "Blood is thicker than water," was their motto, and though a parent might be all that he ought not to be, yet a son or daughter often sacrificed youth and happiness and all the joy of living. to minister to his selfish desires. Parental vampires have had their day, but it may be that children will now adopt this role. The spirit of selfsacrifice, though it may sometimes have been mistaken, at any rate, kept alive "human" feelings. In ministering to others one was not allowed to grow hard and unforgiving and intolerant. The passion for "living their own lives," which consumes so many young people nowadays, makes them forgetful of the rights of other people. If father is to be snubbed because he is materialistic and mother ignored because she is fussy and deficient ideals, home life will become a kind of pandemonium. Yet this is how the heroine in a modern play treats her parents, who are well meaning according to the light that has been vouch safed them. A spirit of kindness and tolerance and consideration for others must leaven the spirit of independence existing between parents and children.

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While the congress has its formal

opening tomorrow, the real tasks will not be taken in hand until Monday, when the serious business of grappling with new projects of a patriotic na-ture will be begun by the several hundred delegates representing chapters in every state but one. The congress will be in session four days adjourning Wednesday, not to meet again until a year hence. There are several propositions of moment that will ocupy the attention of the congress. One of these is the proper marking of the graves of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Another is the establishment of the Delaware National Park near Trenton, to commemorate the famous crossing of the Delaware by Washington. Both subjects will be discussed at length during the congress and some definite action will be taken on each of them.

The last annual congress was held at Richmond, Va., a year ago. first one was held here in 1889. others were in Denver, Chicago, De troit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, New Haven, Hartford, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Balti-more. The idea has been to hold them in various parts of the country with view to quickening local interest in the society's work.

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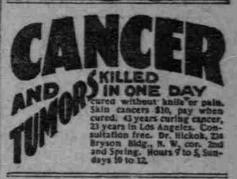
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